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KNAPPED BY FOUND

By YITZHAK OKED

ATVIV. — An eight-year-old boy was kidnapped on his way to school in Yotvata, near Lod, at eight o'clock yesterday, and found unharmed 15 minutes later, abandoned on a Tel Aviv street.

The boy's father, who had kept him with a public telephone during the day, but never stated conditions for releasing the boy.

There were signs of a post-connection with the theft of 800 worth of diamonds from Airport last April. Jacques, 8, Emilio, has been questioned about the theft, and was suspected of being a porter at the airport.

Police had launched a massive hunt, despite a warning from kidnappers that they would kill the child if the father not complied. Police regarded the kidnapping as believed to be the first of its kind in Israel.

The kidnappers, who were led to the boy late last night by an anonymous caller, told them to go to 89/88 Herzl.

Jacques was found tied up and dazed a block away from the corner of Yotvata and Herzl.

Benjamin, police spokesman, said he was with the boy when he was taken to Hadassah Hospital where he regained full consciousness.

Jacques had been playing with friends outside the elementary school in Yotvata just before the kidnapping.

A bell at 8 Yotvata, when a car pulled up. "Two or three men" lured him into the car.

Using him as a shield, the kidnappers, who were armed with handguns, forced him to get into the car.

On the way to the kidnappers' hideout, the father found a note on the windshield of his car, telling him that the child would be killed if he called police.

He told to stay near a public phone booth to receive further instructions.

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Pull out body of Mohammed Boudia, Algerian member of the Red Army, who was killed when a bomb exploded in his car in Paris yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

AFTER HIDING IN PARIS

Arab terrorist dies in car blast

JACK MAURICE

Paris Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Mohammed Boudia, a 41-year-old Algerian, was killed yesterday when a bomb exploded in his car in Paris.

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All planes return safely Egypt fires at Israel planes over Sinai

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The Egyptians fired several anti-aircraft missiles at Israeli planes over Sinai yesterday.

The Egyptian Air Force planes did not try to penetrate the Egyptian area and no aircraft was shot down, he said.

Defence officials in Israel have felt for some time that the Egyptians were preparing to violate the 34-month-old cease-fire, to draw international attention to the Middle East crisis.

It was thought that the Egyptians would attempt some limited action at the time of the Nixon-Brezhnev summit, to prod the two leaders into taking a stronger line in the crisis.

It was also thought that Egypt would try to add "substance" to the U.N. Middle East debate by creating a sense of urgency around the deliberations.

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Libya-Egypt merger plans seen in trouble

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Libyan leader Mu'ammer Gaddafi said yesterday they would meet again as early as next week, as the two leaders' plans for the September 1 merger of their countries appeared to be running into obstacles.

The announcement on next week's meeting was made shortly after the two returned to Cairo following four days of intensive talks in Egypt's Mediterranean city port of Alexandria.

Sadat and Gaddafi said they planned to confer with the "wider joint political leadership" in their countries next week, presumably in Cairo.

The two leaders were earlier reported by Cairo radio to have tackled the "framework" of their proposed union, indicating they might have backed down on their previous plans of merging Egypt and Libya within one state.

The projected union recently was shaken by Gaddafi's "cultural revolution" which Cairo openly resented.

The merger was further overshadowed by the fact that Egypt is directly involved in the conflict with Israel. This issue brought to a flashpoint such questions as Libya's militant stand toward the existence of Israel — which could push Egypt into a more warlike stance than it wishes at this time — and its Mirage warplanes deal, which France has pledged to reconsider if Libya becomes a direct party in the Middle East conflict.

Meanwhile, rather than concerning itself with the merger, Cairo seemed preoccupied with the Middle East crisis especially in the aftermath of last week's Nixon-Brezhnev summit. The Egyptians continued yesterday to display their astonish-

ment that the leaders of the two powers did not go beyond expressing concern over the Middle East crisis.

The semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper charged that the U.S. and the Soviet Union were giving precedence to their self-interest over what it called principles.

Referring to the powers' declaration of concern, the newspaper's managing editor Ali Hamdi el-Garni wrote that "those who express deep concern about something should hasten to take some measures regarding it, especially if they have the ability of taking such measures."

Another Cairo newspaper, "Al-Akhar," said Egypt was conducting inter-Arab consultations on the outcome of the Nixon-Brezhnev talks. The Egyptian press has been urging the Arab states to reassess the Middle East situation in the light of the current American-Soviet detente.

The newspapers indicated the Egyptians might still resort to military activity.

The Egyptians were simultaneously consolidating their military strategy with Syria, which yesterday revealed it had just completed nationwide manoeuvres engaging the various branches of the Syrian armed forces.

The Damascus weekly "People's Army" said the purpose of these manoeuvres was to train troops to use sophisticated weapons Syria has been receiving from Moscow.

The weekly noted that the manoeuvres were personally supervised by Defence Minister Maj. General Mustafa Tlas. Tlas was yesterday reported to have flown to Hanoi on an official visit to North Vietnam.

Warning by Lebanese premier-elect

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Lebanese Premier-designate Takkidat Sulh yesterday indicated he might withdraw his candidacy over the weekend if the country's political leaders fail to help him solve the crisis which has left Lebanon without a government for a week.

The crisis centres on Beirut's future relations with the terrorist organizations. Pro-terrorist circles in Lebanon insist that Socialist bloc leader Kamal Jumblatt take over the Interior Ministry in any new government. This is resisted by other political groups, which seek to contain the terrorist presence and its activities against Israel from Lebanese territory.

Sulh was asked to form a new Cabinet last Thursday following the resignation of Premier Amin el-Hafez, whose seven-week-old government was ousted by last month's fighting between the Lebanese army and the Palestinian terrorist organizations. Hafez' government of young independent politicians was confronted with a Moslem-Christian sectarian crisis sparked off by the older, more traditionally minded politicians.

No back-to-work orders for MDs, Meir hopes

ROSH PINA.

Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday she hoped the Government would not have to issue back-to-work orders against the striking doctors, and that they would "reconsider their adamant stand."

She was speaking at a women's rally after being made Freeman of Rosh Pina, on the occasion of the town's 90th anniversary celebrations.

"It is no simple matter to issue back-to-work orders to thousands of doctors," Mrs. Meir said. "It is a grave decision to make and I hope we won't have to do it."

She appealed to the doctors to reconsider their stand, adding that the Government would see to it that patients applying for treatment at Kupat Holim hospitals would not have to pay a fee of IL50.

But, she added, the Government was aware of the need to adjust doctors' salaries and working conditions. "I am convinced that the Government's decision to grant them a 45.6 per cent increase — in addition to extra benefits — is the highest rate given to any group," she said.

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IN: WHITE HOUSE 'NOT BARING SOUL'

WASHINGTON (UPI).

Refusing to waive his previous testimony, what he termed "loaded" questions from the White House John Dean said yesterday many presidential staffers the White House "wasn't baring its soul."

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'Nixon ready to answer questions'

WASHINGTON (UPI).

President Nixon is reported to be willing to answer all questions about his role in the Watergate affair after major witnesses have testified to the Senate investigating committee. This was stated in an interview given by White House aide Melvin Laird yesterday to the "Washington Post."

Mr. Laird said the President would answer questions at a press conference when the Senate hearings neared a conclusion. He added, however, that Mr. Nixon would not respond to every witness's charges.

Mr. Laird told "The Post" he had talked about the timing of a press conference with Mr. Nixon and "I think he is willing to do that and I don't think there will be any problem with that."

Previously that former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, Mr. Nixon's former chief domestic affairs adviser, were among the architects of the plot to cover up high-level involvement in the digging of Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate 4 year ago.

In a 12-page memo submitted to the committee on Monday the White House appeared to shield

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Jerusalem	45/25	48/27	15-27
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Nahariya	40/20	43/22	15-28
Safed	40/20	43/22	15-27
Haifa	40/20	43/22	15-27
Tiberias	37/17	40/22	15-27
Nazareth	32/12	35/23	15-28
Afula	44/24	47/26	15-30
Shimon	38/18	41/23	15-29
Tel Aviv	65/45	68/47	21-27
Lod	52/32	55/34	18-29
Jericho	35/15	38/20	20-34
Gaza	17/7	20/12	18-24
Beersheba	43/23	46/25	17-31
Silat	16/6	19/11	24-31
Tiran	30/10	33/15	28-36

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz.

The President and Mrs. Katzir gave a reception on Wednesday for the participants in the Executive meetings of the World Jewish Congress.

The Israel-Philippines Friendship League and the Haifa-Manila Sister Cities Committee marked Philippine Independence Day last night with a reception at the Mount Carmel International Training Centre for Community Services. The reception was attended by Philippines Ambassador Rafaela Soriano.

Dr. Shevah Weiss will speak on "The Political Parties in Election Year" at the Haifa Engineer's Forum, 1 p.m. today.

Prof. Leon I. Goldberg of the Department of Medicine & Department of Pharmacology at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, will lecture on "Dopamine Vascular Receptor" today, June 29, 1973, at 11:00 a.m. in Hall "H", Ground Floor, the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

The Hebrew Union College cordially invites the public to attend tonight's "Oneg Shabbat" programme. Rabbi David Polish, President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis will speak on the Reform Hallel. The programme will also include community singing and refreshments. (Communicated)

A reception will be held at the Jerusalem Academy of Jewish Studies, Sunday, July 1st, 10:00 a.m., in honour of overseas guests. Guest of Honour: Chief Rabbi Emeritus Sir Israel Brodie, K.C.B.E. (Communicated)

BIERE
Malcolm & Maureen Finn are delighted to announce the birth of their son, brother to Daniela.

ARRIVALS
Labour Party Secretary General Aharon Yadin, from West Germany, where he headed an official party delegation there as guests of the German Social Democratic Party.

Paulo Gorla, former baritone of the Israel National Opera and the Amsterdam Royal Opera House, currently a cantor in Amsterdam, for a short visit, with his wife and two children (by KLM).

Beverly Brager of New York, for a brief visit.

DEPARTURES
Prof. Enrique Rodriguez Fabregat of Uruguay, for London, after a visit as guest of the State for the 25th anniversary celebrations (by BOAC).

Mayor Teddy Kolek of Jerusalem, and Mrs. Kolek, for a five-day private visit to Iran (by El Al).

Petah Tikva man named shesh-besh nat'l champ

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — A 40-year-old civilian army employee from Petah Tikva yesterday became shesh-besh (backgammon) champion of Israel.

The two-day national shesh-besh competition ended at the Community Centre here yesterday with Moshe Cohen winning first prize — a movie camera worth IL1,850. Married and a father of three, Mr. Cohen said he started playing shesh-besh at the age of 17.

The next two prizes were won by Jerusalemites: Ya'acov Kalmar, a 37-year-old contractor (a free flight to Europe — tax not included), and Elihu Mariani, 19, who is employed as a clerk at the Government Information Centre. He got two free air tickets for a weekend in Sharm el-Sheikh.

Mayor Elihu Navi was named chairman of the newly formed Israel Shesh-Besh Association, which intends to write to the American Backgammon Association with an offer to hold an international competition in Beersheba next year.

Mayor Navi, who is a keen shesh-besh player himself, challenged the six district champions Wednesday night to a friendly simultaneous match — and came out third.

Rabin voices moderate stand on Palestinians

BEIT BERL. — Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's former Ambassador to the U.S., said yesterday that the Palestinians have a right to determine their own destiny — "but not at the expense of three million Jews."

Speaking at a meeting of the Labour Party Young Guard at the Beit Berl College, Mr. Rabin adopted a more moderate stance than Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who said in a lecture at the Technion on Wednesday that the idea of a Palestine political entity was "dead and buried."

Although not referring directly to Mr. Dayan's speech, Mr. Rabin said the right to national self-determination "cannot be granted or taken away by outsiders. I would not presume to determine whether there is a Palestinian entity or not."

But, he added, "The right of two and a half million Arabs to self-determination cannot come at the expense of three million Jews." He said the establishment of a tiny Palestinian state in the West Bank would not solve the problem. "It would have been possible to set up a Jewish and an Arab state within the 1918 borders (which included Transjordan)," he said, but whether the Arab state was named Jordan or anything else "is not our business." (Nina)

Senate confirms Schlesinger post

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Senate yesterday unanimously confirmed the nomination of Mr. James Schlesinger as Secretary of Defence by a vote of 91-0.

The action virtually completes the reorganization of President Nixon's Cabinet following resignations related to the Watergate incident.

Mr. Schlesinger replaces Elliot Richardson, who became Attorney General, succeeding Richard Kleindienst, who resigned in April.

Woman, child killed on roads

BEERSHEBA. — A woman and a seven-year-old child were killed in two road accidents here Wednesday, in which four other persons were seriously injured.

A car driven by Pinhas Moyal, 29, collided head-on with an automobile driven by Mazal Shuman, as Mr. Moyal was passing a truck on the Mishmar HaNegev-Beersheba road. Mazal Shuman, fatally injured, died en route to Soroka Hospital. Mr. Moyal and three passengers in his car were injured seriously.

Elihu Mahlav, 7, was killed in Beersheba when struck by a car driven by a local resident, near the University of the Negev. The driver was detained for questioning. (Nina)

Eight Moscow Jews held after subway demonstration

MOSCOW (UPI). — Police arrested eight Moscow Jews yesterday at a subway station for attempting to demonstrate against the Soviet authorities' refusal to issue them exit visas for Israel, a Jewish source said.

The eight were taken into custody at the Mayakovskiy Square station on Gorky Street, moments after they unfurled signs on the station platform saying "I want to go to Israel."

The source said only one KGB secret police agent was on the platform when the demonstration began. He yelled, "What do you think you are doing?" and snatched their signs away, ripped them up and sent a passer-by to get help.

About five minutes later, other plainclothes and uniformed police arrived and led the eight away, the source said.

Meir, Dayan to meet today on platform

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan were expected to meet again today to discuss Mr. Dayan's demand for a more explicit Labour Party platform on policy in the administered areas. They held a first meeting last Friday.

Mr. Dayan is pressing for a policy that would commit the party to establishing new urban settlements in the areas and permitting Jews to purchase Arab land. His proposals are opposed by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, and most of the former Mapai leadership.

Mr. Dayan is said to have told associates that if the Labour Party is not prepared to commit itself to such a policy as it goes into the elections, he would not rule out setting up a separate electoral list.

Yesterday the Prime Minister's Office denied newspaper reports that, in their meeting last Friday, Mrs. Meir and Mr. Dayan "discussed personalities and appointments." The reports had said Mr. Dayan told Mrs. Meir he would oppose inclusion in the next cabinet and Knesset of disproportionate number of Labour "doves," singling out as an example Abraham Ofer, M.K., who is to head the Alignment election headquarters.

Pending the outcome of the Meir-Dayman talks, the Defence Minister and other ex-Rail leaders are declining to participate in the Labour Party's preparations for the election campaign.

Police probe school violence

HAIFA. — Police are investigating complaints of theft, vandalism and cruel bullying at the Herzl elementary school in Rehov Zidkiyahu, on Mt. Carmel.

Police began their inquiry after mothers of several small boys complained that three youths living in the area, aged 15 and 16, mistreated their children, beating them over the head with sandals, choking them with shoestrings and disrupting their games.

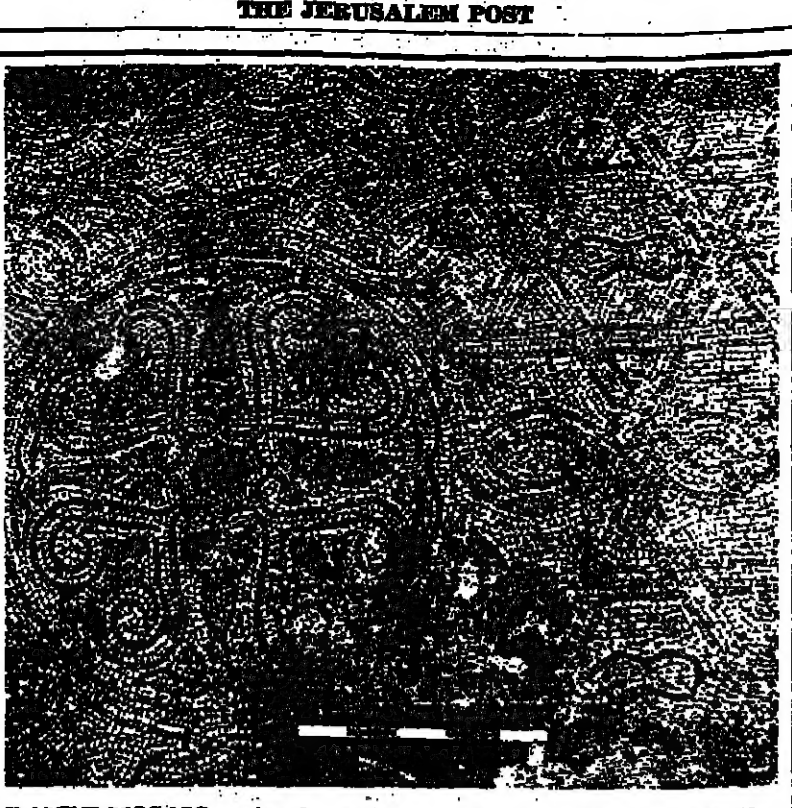
Rowdies are also said to have smashed windows at the school; and police are probing the theft recently of school equipment, including a tape recorder.

SEX — Hunger stimulates the sex impulse in men but hampers reproductive capacity in women, Mexican nutritionist Dr. Adolfo Chavez told a scientific congress in Mexico City yesterday.

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RAMLE MOSAIC — A colorful mosaic floor was discovered in the house of Sami Khouri, the first ever to be found in Ramle. The mosaic floor contains a verse from the Koran, written in black letters on a white background. The verse, which is from the seventh Sura, is set in the mosaic floor within an arch and carried on two pillars. This arch represents the mihrab, the prayer niche in the wall facing Mecca. The floor, which is probably from the eighth century C.E., is decorated with motifs typical of early Moslem art, such as flowers, fruit, and interlacing geometric patterns, including six-pointed stars. The discovery of the Arabic inscription is of particular importance, since it is the only one known in Moslem floor mosaics, according to Dr. Miriam Rosen-Ayalon, who deciphered the inscription. (Zev Radovan)

Physicians' strike enters 23rd day NO END IN SIGHT

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The strike of the country's 6,000 doctors enters its 23rd day this morning, with no end to the stalemate in sight. Yesterday, Dr. Ram Yishai, Chairman of the Israel Medical Association, said he was ready to resume negotiations with the employers if both sides came to the bargaining table with no previous conditions. However, Health Minister Victor Shemtov has repeatedly announced in the past few weeks that he will not budge beyond the 45.5 per cent maximum wage increase the Government has approved at least not before April 1974, when all sectors will start new labour negotiations.

Mr. Shemtov issued another call to the doctors last night, to renew negotiations tomorrow night.

Yesterday, the District Court cancelled the temporary injunction it had issued against the striking doctors at the request of Kupat Holim, which had claimed that the doctors' charging IL50 fees at the hospitals violated the Kupat Holim charter. Dr. Amnon Goldenberg, legal counsel for Kupat Holim, said yesterday that only a few Kupat Holim patients would make such a claim.

The strike leaders decided last night to abandon their one-day-old measure of combining parallel departments in hospitals, because it appeared to harm only the patients.

INTENSIFICATION

The next step in the "intensification" of the strike will take place on Sunday when a new roster of hospitals on duty for admitting patients (other than emergency cases whose condition prohibits sending them to another hospital) will be initiated. Lists of the receiving hospitals are being published in the press, and patients will be admitted to the duty hospital without being asked if they are members of Kupat Holim or any other sick fund.

In Jerusalem yesterday, Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon scored the doctors, saying they had "removed themselves from the workers' ranks, and are taking advantage of their monopolistic position."

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Yitzhak Gazi Navy man picked to run Ashdod Port

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 45-year-old Yitzhak Gazi, a Navy man, was unanimously nominated yesterday by the Port Authority Council to be manager of Ashdod Port.

Mr. Gazi, whose appointment is still being ratified by Transport Minister Shimon Peres, is to take over from outgoing manager Mordechai Berger.

The Council decided Mr. Berger would study the port's problems abroad to study. Earlier in the meeting it cancelled its nomination of the former O.C. Navy, Avraham Botzer, to replace Mr. Berger.

Mr. Gazi was proposed for the job by Aharon Remez, Director of the Ports Authority.

The Haifa-born Gazi said he planned to go to Ashdod Sunday and start learning the job "from the ground up."

"I plan to take the job seriously," he said. "I plan to move my family from Haifa to Ashdod as soon as possible so that I can give all my time to the port, turning it into a good and productive one."

He said he saw the work as a "full-fledged partnership" and that he received the full cooperation of the workers' union.

Mr. Gazi graduated from Technion's Bosmat vocational school and served in the Navy and its naval branch, Palyam, joined the Israel Navy when it was founded.

Mr. Gazi organized and commanded the Haifa Naval Base. He retired from active duty 10 years ago and organized the Training Department, and the Government and the Navy's Merchant Marine.

Married, with three sons.

Allon in hospital for stomach pain

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Deputy Premier Yigal Allon was hospitalized at the Sheba Centre yesterday morning, complaining of upper abdominal pain.

Doctors diagnosed an ulcer, and said Mr. Allon was probably being released from hospital today if the improvement started yesterday afternoon.

The 54-year-old Minister attended an Arab-Jewish meeting in Upper Nazareth yesterday evening. Returning, he went to bed feeling unwell.

He was taken to the emergency ward at the Sheba Centre, where he was being observed.

In deep sorrow announce the death of HANS SOLOMON JULIUS ISRAEL

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Gov't to revi swimming T.A. police lessons after ree drown nab crime 'specialists'

BY ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

or the final lesson of a seven-week swimming course, with three groups of fifth-graders from the Education Ministry, a committee will be composed of swimming supervisors, principals, safety experts and lifeguards.

The beginning of the swimming season in May, the Ministry issued a pamphlet to all schools detailing standards of supervision, including standards of supervision by teachers, coaches and lifeguards, and standards of pool safety. But these, apparently, have been overlooked.

First of the three accidents occurred on the 10th of this month, Yosef Nir, 10, of Holon, drowned in a local pool where he and fifth-grade classmates were getting a lesson. Ten days later Avner, 14, of Ra'anana, drowned on a class outing to the Golan, while swimming in the sea.

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By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

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ISRAELI doctors, Return to the Nations top Harming The Public the sake of Minor Demands!

The 45.6% increase in doctors' salaries offered by the medical institutions, with the agreement of Government, is the highest increase offered to any group of employees in Israel.

The representatives of the doctors exploded the negotiations because of minor demands after agreement was reached on all major points.

The increases for which the doctors are causing the most serious crisis in Israel has ever known, total on 60-80 gross per month.

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The doctors are digging their heels in?

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THE MISSILE AGE — Students of the Bosmat technical high school of Haifa yesterday launched a two-stage missile, labeled Bosmat-5, in the Golan Heights. Deputy Transport Minister Sheikh Jaber Mualid, above (second from right), was on hand, as were several senior army officers. Standing next to Sheikh Mualid, beside the launching pad, is one of the Bosmat teachers. (Starphoto)

Eliav blasts youth's 'cynicism'

By MOSHE KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A warning against the young Israeli's cynicism and abandonment of values, stemming from post-Six Day War affluence is one highlight of a "Proposal for a platform for the Israel Labour Movement," made public today by Arie (Lyova) Eliav, M.K. (See fuller summary of the "Proposal" on page 12.)

The "Proposal" is essentially a summary of Mr. Eliav's controversial book, "Eretz Hatzvi," published a year ago, dealing with the whole range of Israel's domestic and external problems and offering the author's programme for the future.

Crowds jam Lod, beat 'peak prices'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — With only two days to go before "peak season" air ticket prices go into effect, the terminal building was crowded to near capacity yesterday morning by hundreds of travellers who had timed their departures to save between \$20 and \$40.

Airlines had scheduled extra departures to cope with the crowds. Most of the departing passengers were Israeli citizens.

Farkas is jailed again

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Nahman Farkas, an ex-convict who probably holds Israel's record for jailbreaks, was detained again on Wednesday, following a complaint by a local restaurateur.

Shimon Ezri, 51, owner of the restaurant near Kibbutz Farod on the Acre-Safad road, told police Farkas came in and asked for a room and a meal. When Ezri refused, Farkas appeared, but came back later and threw a rock at him. He then reappeared again, and ignored the customers, threatened Ezri and shattered several glasses. Later he came in once more, the restaurant owner continued, stuck his head through a window and said: "The police are afraid of me — I'll fix you and them both." This time, the police were there, and took him into custody.

T.A. LIFE GUARDS' STRIKE STILL ON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv lifeguards are continuing the strike they began on Monday, and are expected to keep it going over the weekend. Yesterday the Tel Aviv Municipality appealed to the National Labour Court to force the workers to return to work, but the court postponed its hearing until Monday.

Dayan on Arabic TV programme Economic independence predicted for West Bank

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan last night said Israel would help the West Bank Arab population reach "economic independence" and absorb the bulk of the 50,000 local workers now employed in Israel.

Speaking on the Arabic TV programme — but in Hebrew with Arabic subtitles — Mr. Dayan said the West Bank was now qualified to face what he described as a second phase in the development of its economy. He said the first phase, covering the past six years, saw "a tremendous drive in technological development" which the West Bank

Deny Arab bishop named for Anglicans

A spokesman for St. George Cathedral in Jerusalem yesterday denied a London press report which claimed a Jerusalem Arab bishop had been named to replace Archbishop George Appleton as head of the Anglican Church in the Jerusalem diocese.

The claim was made by the "Sunday Telegraph," which said the Archbishop of Canterbury had named Bishop Najib Qubain as successor to Archbishop Appleton, who it said would be retiring soon.

J'lem zoo admitting 'lions' free this week

The Biblical Zoo in Jerusalem has announced the resumption of its free admission policy, as in previous years, on the following basis:

During the week of June 30 to July 5, "Bear's Week," all persons named to a chair of lions for bear, will be admitted free.

During the week of July 7 to July 13, visitors named after any one of the 12 Tribes of Israel will be admitted free.

This week, "Lion's Week," all persons named "Arye" (Lion) are admitted free.

Ein Gedi hostel inaugurated

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel Youth Hostels Association (IYHA) inaugurated its 31st and most modern centre at Ein Gedi Wednesday at a ceremony which also launched Israel Youth Hostel Week, celebrating the organization's 25th anniversary.

The new 200-bed hostel offers a striking panorama of the Dead Sea and the Mountains of Moab. Next month it will replace Ein Gedi's present 20-year-old facilities for excursionists which were among the first in the country. Among the first guests in the new building will be a group of international volunteers who will help put finishing touches to the site, including landscaping.

Water found in Nahal Arava

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sweet water was struck in the Nahal Arava area by Mekorot drillers, a company spokesman announced yesterday. The area suffers from a dearth of surface wells.

The water was struck at a relatively shallow depth of 122 metres. It was found to be of a low mineral content and well within the accepted safety limits of drinking and irrigation water.

A pipeline will link the well to nearby Eilat, which has been plagued by a lack of drinking water.

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ARMY COUP BID FOILED IN CHILE

SANTIAGO. — The army said yesterday it had smashed a plot by members of the armed forces to overthrow Chilean President Salvador Allende.

Gen. Mario Sepulveda, commander of the Santiago province emergency zone, said the plot had been "totally aborted" with the arrest of several low-ranking military men.

Sepulveda declined to say whether

civilians were involved or to identify the branches of the armed forces that participated in the effort to "break the nation's institutional process."

He described the plot as a thwarted "barracks uprising."

Sepulveda said the arrests were made on Wednesday morning, a few hours before what the government described as the attempted assassination of the army's commander-in-chief, Gen. Carlos Prats.

Sepulveda revoked all military gun permits in his first decree as emergency zone commander. On Wednesday night Santiago was placed under military control after the assassination bid.

The charges of an assassination attempt against Prats began when a woman struck out her tongue at Prats as he drove through the streets in a limousine. The incident — and his angry reaction — produced such an uproar that Allende declared the country's largest province an emergency zone and its 3.3 million people under military control.

In Uruguay, President Juan Maria Bordaberry, who on Wednesday closed down Parliament in a military-backed coup, yesterday dissolved the country's 19 municipal councils. The new move came after imposition of press censorship and restrictions on civil rights to tighten control and combat subversion.

The President said the municipal councils would be replaced by boards of appointees who would work directly under his military-backed government.

Poll for Assembly in Ulster

BELFAST (UPI). — British troops stood guard at polling booths yesterday watching over voters polling their choice in an election widely held to be the province's last chance of peace.

"It's up to the people," said Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP) leader Gerry Qitt. "If they elect men of goodwill and moderation then perhaps the Assembly can work. This is our last chance."

The elections to the 78-man new Northern Ireland Assembly introduced proportional representation in an attempt to give the minority Catholic community a share in Northern Ireland's political power. There was little violence to mark the poll beginning. Explosive experts defused a letter bomb sent from Londonderry to the Belfast headquarters of the Royal British Legion and a bomb caused slight damage to a bar in Toomebridge, county Londonderry. There were no casualties.

The main political parties of both religious communities have agreed that the new legislature — centred on the British Government's overall plan to end the violence — should be given an opportunity to work, but the hardliners on either side are pledged to destroy it. In the last three days before the election seven persons were killed as extremists from both communities pressed on with their bombing and shooting.

(UPI, Reuter)

Iraqi-Kurd fighting spreads to border areas

TEHRAN. — The third day of fighting between the Iraqi forces headed by Muhi al-Mustafa Barzani and the Iraqi army spread to mountainous areas near the Iranian border, newspaper reports said here yesterday.

The reports said that the Kurdish forces have launched an attack on Iraqi troops stationed at Halafasha. It was reported that the Iraqi soldiers have set fire to forests near the border in an effort to make Kurds flee their villages.

It was speculated that the Iraqi moves might be the beginning of a summer offensive against the Kurds.

In Baghdad, the newspaper "Al-Thawra" yesterday gave prominence to a press statement allegedly made by Barzani and quoting him as saying he would have objected to Iraq's sudden nationalisation of the Kirkuk oilfields on June 1 last year had he been consulted.

The semi-official paper said the Kurdish leader made the statement to the "Herald-Tribune" newspaper and claimed the interview was published on June 22.

It quoted him as saying that he was ready to "not in line with American policy in this region, seize the Kirkuk oilfields and hand them over to an American company."

According to "Al-Thawra," the Kurdish leader also told the "Herald-Tribune" that his forces were receiving military and political aid from Iran and that he approved of any American aid sent through Iran or Israel.

(AFP, Reuter)

Amin: U.S. Blacks no longer needed

KAMPALA (UPI). — President Idi Amin yesterday halted plans to bring 50 Black Americans into Uganda to replace departed British and British experts, Radio Uganda said.

The radio said Amin had called Uganda's U.N. representative, Grace Ibingira, asking him to stop a recruitment campaign mounted by Roy Innes, leader of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE). The radio said Amin thanked Innes for his efforts and promised to inform him when the recruitment campaign could restart.

Amin said many Ugandans abroad were now responding favourably to his government's call to return home.

HOSPITALS. — Sweden has more hospital beds available for its people than any other country although Australia and Japan are close behind, the World Health Organization reports. Sweden has one bed per 70 population; Australia and Japan one per 80.

Watergate testimony

(Continued from page one)

Haldeman and Ehrlichman — whom Dean had described as two of his closest friends and advisers — while calling Dean the "principal actor" in the plot and former AG-torsey-General John Mitchell his "patron."

The questions reflected that strategy — one series suggesting that Dean deliberately had "leaked" his story to the news media. Dean denied the charge. "It's obviously a loaded question," he said.

He said he had used newspaper clippings from the time of the Watergate arrests until mid-May of this year to jog his memory in piecing together his story.

"I think I have a very good memory," he said. "I'm very fast at recalling information and retaining information."

"Have you always had a facility for recalling details of conversations that took place many months ago," Inouye asked.

"I would like to start with the President of the United States," Dean replied. "It was not a regular activity for me to go in and visit with the President. It is not a regular occasion for most Americans to visit with the President, or most members of the White House staff."

"When you meet with the President of the U.S., it's a very momentous occasion and you tend to remember what he says."

In response to further questions, Mr. Dean said he did not make notes of the September 15 meeting or of subsequent discussions with the President, because "I thought they were very incriminating for the President."

Sen. Inouye asked in what way the discussions were incriminating. Dean pointed to a statement he said Mr. Nixon made to him in a meeting this year about giving executive clemency — reducing a prison sentence — to Howard Hunt, one of the seven men convicted in connection with the Watergate break-in.

He also cited a conversation he had with the President about paying \$1m. or more to the convicted men and a remark he alleged Mr. Nixon made about the Alabama governorship in 1970.

Writing in the "Washington Post," Anderson said the White House felt that without the governor's seat in Alabama, Mr. Wallace would lack a political base from which to campaign for the presidency two years later.

But Wallace won and did present a challenge to the presidential campaign until he was paralysed by a would-be assassin.

Anderson said that \$400,000 was from unused campaign funds and funnelled to Wallace's Alabama rivals by presidential aid H.R. Haldeman and Mr. Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach.

(UPI, Reuter)

Soho attacker to face court today

LONDON (Reuter). — A 37-year-old Arab was charged yesterday with causing grievous bodily harm to three men who were stabbed with a piece of broken glass in London's Soho district on Wednesday.

The man, Abdul Raziq Salem, said to have come originally from Aden, will appear in court today.

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U.S. plan rebel Cambodian units

PHNOM PENH (UPI). — American Phantom and Corsair jets joined Cambodian warplanes in a strike against rebel troops positioned yesterday, the military command reported. The Saigon command reported that the rebel forces in five separate villages in South Vietnam.

The American air strikes in Cambodia came hours after President Nixon vetoed a bill in Washington that would have halted all U.S. activity in Cambodia. U.S. warplanes have been flying missions in Cambodia for five months to counter a Communist offensive, the command said.

U.S. pilots said government positions on the perimeter of the Cambodian were hit by Communist mortar and rocket attacks. The military command had no casualty figures.

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U.S. plan rebel Cambodian units

PHNOM PENH (UPI). — American Phantom and Corsair jets joined Cambodian warplanes in a strike against rebel troops positioned yesterday, the military command reported. The Saigon command reported that the rebel forces in five separate villages in South Vietnam.

The American air strikes in Cambodia came hours after President Nixon vetoed a bill in Washington that would have halted all U.S. activity in Cambodia. U.S. warplanes have been flying missions in Cambodia for five months to counter a Communist offensive, the command said.

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U.S. P-o-W charged with collaboration

DENVER, Colorado (Reuter). — A Marine sergeant Larry Kavanaugh, one of eight former U.S. prisoners of war charged recently with collaborating with the enemy, while a North Vietnamese prisoner of war, committed suicide on Wednesday, shooting himself in the head, police said.

Kavanaugh, 25, wounded and captured in a Vietnam ambush, was a prisoner from April, 1968, to his release last March.

His death is the second since a returned American prisoner of war, Brudno, 33, killed himself on June 3, after force captain taking an overdose of barbiturates.

Brudno was one of the 10 held prisoners of the Communist forces from October 12, 1965, when an F-4 Phantom jet-fighter was shot down over North Vietnam and released on February 1.

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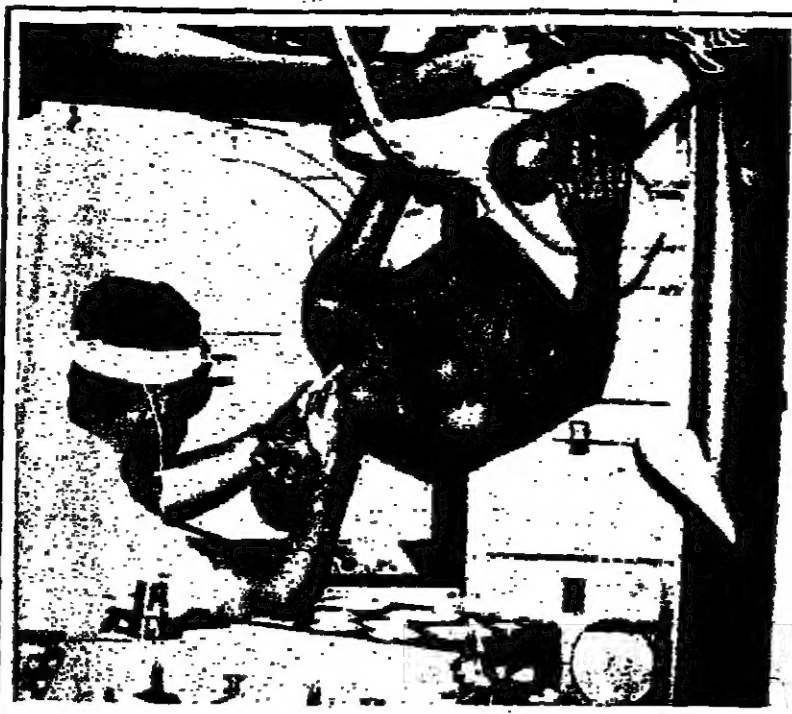
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Amendment bars Phantom transfer to third country

WASHINGTON (INA). — A proviso be violated, the measure amendment barring the transfer of Phantom jets sold to Saudi Arabia to any third power was adopted by a foreign aid authorization bill by a voice vote in the Senate Wednesday.

The provision, drafted by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D. Conn.) and cosponsored by Sen. Jackson (D. Wash.) did not mention Saudi Arabia by name. In introducing it, however, Sen. Ribicoff said the amendment would allow any Phantom jet to be used for training non-U.S. pilots and is prohibited from being made available to "Egyptian or other Arab countries for use against Israel."

The Jackson-Ribicoff amendment provides that no country receiving aid from the U.S. may, without the President's consent, "permit the use of such weapons by persons who are not nationals or employees of that country." Should



SkyLab commander Charles Conrad, hoisted upside down in straps as Dr. Joseph Kerwin examines his throat during the recently concluded 28-day mission of the space crew. This photo was released in Houston, Texas, on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

After nuclear test

China wants to break 'super-power monopoly'

HONGKONG (UPI). — China said yesterday that it had conducted a hydrogen bomb test on Wednesday in order to break the "nuclear monopoly" of the super-powers. The New China News Agency said that the test was carried out successfully in western China.

"The conducting of necessary and limited nuclear tests by China is entirely for the purpose of defence and for breaking the nuclear monopoly by the super-powers, with the ultimate aim of abolishing nuclear weapons," NCNA said.

In Tokyo, the Japanese Government yesterday denounced China's latest H-bomb test as "an extremely regrettable act" and called on the Peking government to give up nuclear testing. The protest was conveyed to the Chinese Government via Minister Yuchi Hayashi at the Japanese Embassy in Peking.

In London, defence sources said yesterday that China has made considerable strides lately toward perfecting its nuclear weapons. The latest Chinese nuclear explosion was said to have shown "growing sophistication" in triggering the explosion.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies said China has its own resources of natural uranium

Moroccan bomb meant for Jewish offices

KENitra, Morocco (Reuters). — Amid a prosecution display of sub-machineguns, pistols and explosives, a 28-year-old cashier yesterday admitted planting two powerful bombs in the U.S. diplomatic mission in Casablanca last March.

The cashier, Mohamed Moutadi, is one of 157 Moroccans charged with involvement in an armed subversive movement against King Hassan's regime.

Moutadi, a member of the Moroccan Socialist opposition party, told the court that he placed one bomb in the U.S. Information Agency's cultural centre and the second under an American car parked in front of the U.S. consulate general.

He said the second bomb was originally intended for the Jewish community's offices, but he changed his plan because the area around the building was "too busy." Neither of the bombs exploded.

France bans main leftist, rightist groups

PARIS (Reuters). — The government yesterday banned France's main left-wing and right-wing extremist movements in a move to halt street violence here.

The decision to dissolve the Trotskyist Communist League and the neo-fascist Ordre Nouveau (new order) group was taken at a Cabinet meeting yesterday chaired by President Pompidou.

The government acted after violent street clashes last Thursday between police and extreme leftist demonstrators who tried to prevent an Ordre Nouveau meeting being held. More than 70 police were injured.

Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin promised further legal action against the demonstrators and declared: "What the Communist League did to the police is unforgivable."

16 miners die in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — Sixteen mine workers were killed and two injured when a lift bringing them out of a shaft at a gold mine overran its cables yesterday, a mine spokesman said here.

The accident, in which 15 Africans and one white died, occurred as a lift carrying 18 men was ascending the Oranje shaft at the Buffelsfontein gold mine about 144 kms. southwest of here.

A general mining spokesman said that, due to what is called an "overwind," the cage carrying the men failed to halt and ran into crash beams at the top of the shaft, where it was held by safety catches. Nobody in the downgoing cage dropping the new shaft into the mine was injured, he said.

The two survivors from the upgoing cage, both Africans, were taken to hospital.

YEVTUSHENKO IN HONGKONG

HONGKONG (UPI). — Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the idol of the post-Stalinist generation, has spent the past week in Hongkong, acquaintances said yesterday.

The 40-year-old poet was traveling through the Far East searching for "local colour" for a series of new poems on Asia, they added.

Political observers said Yevtushenko's entry into the British crown colony shows a rare divergence from the strict immigration policies here. The Soviet Union has no diplomatic representation in Hongkong. Russian citizens including seamen have consistently been denied even short term entry visas into the colony, they said.

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2 JDL members cleared of U.S. fire-bombing

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Two members of the Jewish Defence League (JDL) have been cleared of charges of fire-bombing the office of impresario Sol Hurok after two of their colleagues refused to testify against them.

U.S. district court judge Arnold Bauman ordered the two who refused to be held on criminal contempt charges, saying "the law will make them pay."

The two, Richard Huss, 17, and Jeffrey Smilow, 18, were held in \$50,000 bail each, pending a formal hearing scheduled for July 3.

A secretary at Hurok's office was killed in the explosion on July 29, 1972. The JDL was protesting against the bookings by Hurok of Soviet artists for performances in the U.S.

Although the bombing charges against the defendants Stuart Cohen, 19, and Sheldon Davis, 20, were dropped, the government still maintains two charges against them of possession of incendiary devices.

Soviets say Gaddafi harming Arab peoples

LONDON (UPI). — The Soviets yesterday launched a broadside against Libya's leader, Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, accusing him of "doing harm to the national liberation movement of the Arab people."

The attack was made in "Literaturnaya Gazeta," and carried under a big headline in Soviet News, the official publication of the Soviet embassy.

The timing was termed significant by Middle East experts, coinciding with preparations between Gaddafi and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat now in progress for the projected union of their two countries in September.

The experts noted also its closeness to the Nixon-Brezhnev summit, which revealed no Soviet commitment on the Middle East.

Some experts saw it as a calculated warning to Cairo on Soviet-Arab relations.

175 drums of poison afloat in N. Atlantic

BILBAO, Spain (Reuters). — Ships in the North Atlantic have been asked to watch out for 175 bright yellow drums of poison and, if possible, to sink them with gunfire, a Spanish navy spokesman said here yesterday.

He said the drums, containing highly toxic lead tetraethyl, are likely to be carried in the gulf stream towards the north European coast.

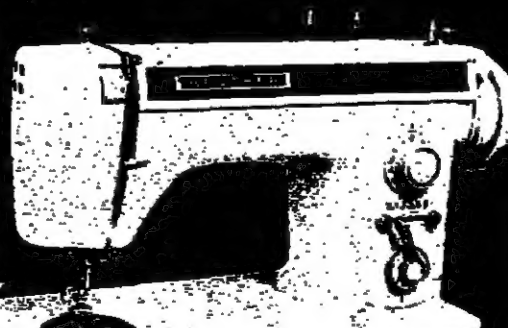
The poison was swept overboard from two freighters, one batch last December and another last month.

REMAINS. — A Japanese Government mission has brought home from Peking the remains of 399 Japanese who died in China during and after World War II.

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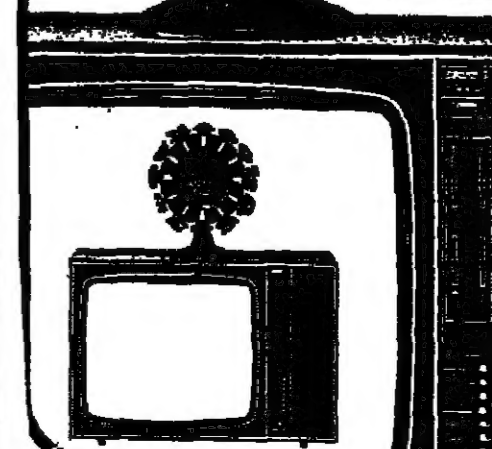
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Rally after drift

TEL AVIV. — Share prices dropped in the opening yesterday but in the afternoon they hardened and closed at a rally after a week-long drift downwards but others believe that funds were interested in stabilizing the market in order to be able to place the issues on tap. The market was up 1.4, 633,000 of which 2,865,000 was in the variables. Bank Holding remained unchanged at 219 with a turnover of 3,000 shares. Bank Hapoalim at 200 and Bank Leumi at 200 each rose one point with 26,400 and 200 shares traded respectively. Mount A shares gained 24 points to 625 (15,100) after dropping 6 points at the opening. Hasehah Insurance dropped 6 points to 250 (17,300). Dubek lost points to 203 (25,500) but ILDC rose at 187, up one point after being as low as 184 in the opening. Property and Building was also

1 1/2 points better at 238 1/2 (18,100). Rasco Ordinary was very weak losing 3 1/2 points at 75.5 (15,500). Ata C gained half a point on balance at 130 after opening at 128 1/2 (35,700). Wolfson gained 2 1/2 at 102 1/2 (48,000).

Other investment companies lost a few points except Cial Investment which gained 1 1/2 at 201 1/2 (128,700). Oils were weak. Naphtal lost 2 points at 53 (10,000) and Lapidot dropped 5 1/2 points to 117. Capital notes were still depressed (turnover 386,000). Cost-of-living bonds were irregular. Turnover was 113,980,000.

The following dividend were declared: Wolfson 8 per cent cash, Dubek 12 per cent cash, 33.3 per cent bonus, and Hasehah 12 per cent cash, 8 per cent bonus.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.32 per cent to stand at 273.32.

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Bottom falls out of \$

LONDON (UPI). — The bottom dropped out of the dollar market in key European currency exchanges yesterday. The U.S. currency hit new lows in Frankfurt, Paris and on other exchanges. In Frankfurt, the American currency plunged more than 1 per cent, breaking the 2.5 mark exchange-rate level on a wave of selling. It was officially pegged at 2.4810 marks, its lowest level ever. Pressure on the mark spilled over into the French currency market, and again the dollar was hit. The financial dollar used by tourists and private traders sank to 4.15 francs, a sharp drop from Wednesday's closing price of 4.2070 francs. The dollar hit a post-war low of 5.8225 kroner in Norway and dipped on other Scandinavian exchanges. It sank to a new low in Amsterdam. The American currency held its own against the British pound, but the pound weakened against European currencies. Gold dropped on continental markets, and fell 50 cents an ounce during the day in London.

Management parley ends proceedings

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TEL AVIV. — The first international conference of TMS (The Institute of Management Sciences) to be held in Israel, attended by 330 foreign and 250 Israeli delegates, wound up its week-long deliberations at the Hilton Hotel here yesterday. "It took us four years to organize this congress. Our deliberations are concentrated in part on the problems of developing countries. Israel turned out to be a first-class site, since it has become a workshop for the application of management and other modern techniques in developing countries," Prof. Arie Lewin of New York University, one of the program chairs, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. Russell Ackoff, of the University of Pennsylvania, in a memorial lecture in honor of the late Paul Naeur of the Technion, pointed out that the industrial revolution treated man as machines, while today the human factor must be taken into account. Management science, from preoccupation with mathematical and computer techniques, has come to embrace also social and behavioral subjects, he said.

The conference split into nine separate groups holding their sessions simultaneously. It was attended by Benjamin Barz, chief of the UN Office of Science and Technology; Enrique Calderon, Minister of Higher Education in Mexico; J.G. Lorougnon, Minister of Scientific Research in the Ivory Coast; Gerald Probet, head of Univac, the world's second largest computer firm; Andre Raynaud, chairman of the Economic Council in Canada; and Yoneji Masuda, head of the Computer Institute in Japan.

U.S.-Israel science body appoints Tal

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The newly established U.S.-Israel Bi-national Science Foundation at its first board meeting in Jerusalem on Wednesday appointed Dr. Y. Tal as its first executive director. The appointment is for nine months; until a full-time director can be found. Dr. Tal holds other positions in the organization. The Foundation has about \$2m. available for research projects in the basic sciences, including agriculture, health, scientific translations, transportation and air and space. Requests for funds will be accepted after July 1. They will be evaluated before the next board meeting in February 1974, which will make final decisions on them.

New Plem address for price complaints

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Jerusalem consumers with complaints about violation of the price freeze can now report them to the local office of the Commerce Federation at 42 Jaffa Road. When the freeze was first announced last Sunday the public was told to report violations to local offices of consumers' organizations, regional offices of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry or any police station. Yesterday, the Commerce Federation, an organization of food retailers, announced it would welcome complaints. The Federation, along with another retailers' group, the General Merchants Association, has pledged to cooperate with the price freeze — but on condition that importers, manufacturers and wholesalers do not raise their prices. In Tel Aviv, the Israel Consumers Council called on the Government to publish lists of typical prices for a "determining period." According to the price freeze order signed by Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev, goods may not be sold at prices above those set during this period. Meanwhile, it was learned that a hitch has developed in the issuance of a housing price freeze order that was to have been signed by Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharaf.

When Mr. Haim Bar-Lev signed his freeze order, it was to cover "all goods and services." At that time, a spokesman for the Ministerial Economic Committee said the order also covers housing, but that a special order would be issued "in a day or two" that would remove housing from the original price freeze edict and lay down new guidelines. The question facing Housing Ministry officials is whether flats and land are indeed "goods" or whether the real purchase is a homebuyer pays for is the construction, which is a "service." Either way, determination of a "prevailing price" during the determining period of June 1 through 15 is almost impossible, since prices are set by individual negotiation and are subject to change, according to the Construction Price Index at the time the flat is transferred to the buyer. The examiner of banks at the Bank of Israel yesterday instructed banks to publish a list of the services charges on all banking transactions and to display the list publicly. New clients are to receive a copy of the list when they open an account. All changes in the rates would have to be publicized two weeks before they are to take effect.

Souvenir shops to strike over kickbacks to guides

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Souvenir merchants in Jerusalem will close their shops Sunday and Monday to protest what they call "foot-dragging" by the Tourism Ministry on legislation that would ban kickbacks levied by tourist guides from the souvenir shops. A Tourist Services Bill presented to the Knesset by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol would prohibit guides from taking commissions from shopkeepers in exchange for bringing tourists into their stores. This clause was included in the bill at the shopkeepers' insistence, since the kickbacks range between 10 and 15 per cent. East Jerusalem and Bethlehem pay less, and their business has increased, at the expense of West Jerusalem shopkeepers. After a stormy meeting of the Jewellery and Souvenir branch of the Jerusalem Merchants Association on Wednesday night, association

secretary Avraham Birnbaum told The Post the souvenir business in West Jerusalem was in "a state of crisis, with business in the current tourism season already down by 50 per cent." If the law was passed, he said, the kickback system would cease.

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SPOT RATES	
Dollar	2.5770/80 per £
D Marks	2.5010/30 per £
Swiss Fr.	3.0350/80 per £
French Fr.	4.2040/80 per £
Live	4.1930/20 per £
Belgian Fr.	357 1/2 per £
Dutch Fl.	2.663/6945 per £
Yen	265.05/25 per £
Gold price:	\$121.50/123.00
FUTURE RATES	
1 Mo. 3 Mos. 6 Mos.	
DM/\$	2.4945/985 2.4850/890 2.4850/700
DM/\$	2.4910/920 2.4810/820 2.4810/705
Y/\$	2.5780/748 2.5685/680 2.5680/574

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CHASING UTOPIA

ARIE (Lova) Eliav, who today is making public his own political platform, proposing that the Labour Alignment adopt it for the forthcoming elections, has never been a conventional politician.

For many years the right-hand man of Levi Eshkol in the great effort to settle immigrants in the early period of the State, architect of the Lachish regional settlement scheme and emissary in Moscow, Eliav's career, before he entered the top party ranks, was replete with action.

And unlike other politicians jostling for position he has appeared directly to the Labour Party rank and file for support in his plan to enter the Cabinet on the basis of a political programme articulated in his lengthy book "Eretz Hatzvi." Now he has taken the unusual step of being a one-man platform committee, submitting a manifesto for his party that reflects his concern with the increasing materialism and loss of Zionist and Socialist values in Israeli society, and his belief that holding the administrative areas contributes to this moral decline and is an obstacle to peace.

Other dovish Labour Party leaders have voiced similar concern, most notably Mr. Ben-Aharon. But unlike Mr. Eliav, the Histadrut chief holds the Labour Movement itself responsible for our "rampant materialism," since it has dominated the political scene.

Certainly, as we watch our headlong dash for affluence and the social disruption that accompanies it, it is difficult not to share these fears for our collective soul.

But the translation of these fears into our foreign and domestic policy is a more complex matter. Mr. Eliav allows that he has no real alternative policy to talk of for peace, the almost all the then to hinge conditions, such as the settlement of the Arab refugees, which is a willing-ness to withdraw whatever

one thinks of its wisdom, at least has the virtue of clarity. But this is not Mr. Eliav's way. He wants the best of all worlds.

So too in his urging that Israel promote self-determination for the Palestinians. How this is to be reconciled with Mr. Eliav's affirmation of the principle of "only two states" between the sea and the desert and the interests of non-Palestinian Jordanians is simply fudged under the heading of a "Palestine Arab-Jordanian state."

The genuinely stubborn fact that Israel has faced since 1967 is that even minimal territorial demands it holds necessary have been rejected by the Arabs as a basis for peace. As a result the major challenge has been not to chase Utopia with neat phrases, but to devise a practical policy which would provide for Israel's vital interests at a time when peace is still distant and provide for the welfare of the Arabs in the administered areas for whom we have become responsible.

There can be room for differences on the details of this pragmatic policy that has been adopted, but there is no doubt about its success. And unless Mr. Eliav wants to advocate a return to the 1967 borders, he must show how his proposals can answer the real and practical problems we face, and not the requirements of a course in manifesto writing.

With Mr. Dayan seeking to move the Labour Party to an explicit programme in the areas involving establishment of urban settlements, Jewish land purchases, and a more energetic attempt to change the condition of the refugees, Mr. Eliav's proposed platform will undoubtedly sharpen the party's internal differences.

But these divisions, and the inevitable focus on the personalities pitted against each other, cannot divert attention from the fact that until now the public has been made aware of only one practical, workable and reasonable policy in the areas — and that was not outlined in "Eretz Hatzvi."

THE VISION AND REALITY



Arie Eliav

THE great danger confronting Israel society in general and the Labour Movement in particular is "demoralization and a general shuffling off of the basic values of socialist-humanistic Zionism," Mr. Arie (Lova) Eliav M.K. writes in his "Proposal for a Platform for the Israel Labour Movement," made public today.

"We dare not," Mr. Eliav writes, "neglect security, but by the same token we do not dare allow security to become Israel's symbol and sole identifying feature. We must not postpone dealing with Israel's true mission: the establishment of a modern society founded upon the legacy of Jewish values and built according to the principles of humanistic socialism. No argument — not even that of security — can excuse an Israeli failure to realize the vision of a Zionist model society."

Mr. Eliav's wide-ranging 15-page "Proposal" is essentially a summary of his 483-page book, "Eretz Hatzvi," published a year ago. The book has been widely discussed, almost exclusively for its proposals concerning Israeli withdrawal from the administered areas and the role Israel ought to play in fostering Palestine-Arab nationhood and statehood. With few exceptions, Mr. Eliav's proposals are discussed out of context, and almost no one dealt with his discussions of internal Israeli affairs (economy, politics, education, welfare, etc.) and foreign affairs (relations with the U.S., the Soviet Union, other countries and blocs).

When the book appeared, Mr. Eliav announced that he intended it as a statement of his credo and as a kind of personal platform on the basis of which he intended to seek support for a bid for a ministerial portfolio after this year's elections. In his preface to his present "Proposal," Mr. Eliav states: "...I will do everything possible to persuade the members of the Alignment that the views and positions contained in my proposal are correct ones, with the intention of obtaining the maximum agreement with these views."

Troubling signs

In reply to a question, Mr. Eliav — manager of the Alignment's 1968 election campaign, former Labour Party Secretary-General and former Deputy Minister of Commerce and Industry and of Absorption — told *The Jerusalem Post* that he uses the terms "Israel Labour Movement" and "Alignment" to refer to the former embracing settlements and labour elements not affiliated with the Labour Party, and the latter comprising only the Labour Party components. Discussing Israel society in the "Proposal," Mr. Eliav summarizes the great achievements in the 25 years of the State. But he warns of "the troubling signs" of "a feverish race for an ostentatious standard of living" that is "liable to turn into a philosophy of life" and of "the social-communal gap (that) is not shrinking sufficiently." He declares:

"We, like all developed societies, are enjoying the external advantages of the affluence society, but we are already suffering severely from its ill. We are liable to find ourselves far removed not only from a reality of a Jewish society main-

taining a modest way of life, with democratic-socialist mores, but also from the very vision of a model Jewish society that pulsed in the Zionist idea. The new wind that has begun to blow in parts of Israel society is one of materialism and of contempt for the Zionist original fundamental values of Zionist in general and of socialist-humanistic Zionism in particular.

In this connection Mr. Eliav warns that in this "tendency to cease the philosophy of 'not an inch' (of territory) to be relinquished to the Arab states" as the quintessence of Zionism, presents Zionism as an idea to be realized at the expense of the Arabs, and answers all questions with the statement that the whole world is against us. "We are on the brink of a dangerous Zionism with its Jewish spiritual roots and social and political components." He asserts:

"We cannot raise our youth on materialism, on adulation of strength, and on the idea of 'making it on somebody else's back.' The end result is liable to be cynicism, cynicism, and rejection of the Jewish Jewish and human values of Zionism."

Survival, example

Mr. Eliav opens by stating that "the cardinal tenets of Zionism have always been: to guarantee the survival of the Jewish People; to secure for the Jewish People the opportunity to exploit the creative force latent in it for the purpose of a just society. This was to be fulfilled in Eretz Yisrael, 'the only land which the Jewish People possesses (in which) it can maintain its political sovereignty.'"

However, in this land "our aspirations encountered the opposition of this country's Arab inhabitants. The main stream in Zionism, as represented by the Zionist leadership and by the country's Labour Movement, refused to accept the view that the Zionist enterprise necessarily had to fulfil itself at the expense of the Arabs."

In speaking of Eretz Yisrael in the "Platform," Mr. Eliav refers to it — as he does in "Eretz Hatzvi" — as "the Territory of the Twelve Tribes," embracing all of the biblical Land of Israel. But he stresses in both places that for the Zionist movement, "this Eretz Yisrael did not exist as a political formula but as a framework for action. The political solution could be deferred till it became necessary."

As far as Zionism was concerned, "the struggle with the Arabs was not a struggle for the domination of Eretz Yisrael, but a life-and-death struggle for the survival of the Jewish community." Zionism "was dragged into this struggle against its will. The war was forced on us by the Arabs." As a result of the war, the military and political strength of the country's Arab community was broken, the State of Israel was established, the Arabs of the West Bank were annexed to the Kingdom of Jordan, "and the political partition of Eretz Yisrael between the Jews and Arabs became an established fact."

But this did not remove the Arab threat,

"which reached its peak on the eve of the Six Day War." In that war and since, "Israel has shown that she is able to thwart every Arab attempt... to drive her back. But the desired peace — a mutual peace between Israel and the Arab states — is still far off. Because of the extremism and unreasonableness of the Arab leadership, readiness for compromise of the Arab leadership has deepened, the Jewish-Arab conflict has deepened, and the Jewish-Arab conflict has deepened."

Nevertheless, "to achieve true peace, Israel should declare that she is ready to waive the realization of a high price: to waive the realization of part of her historical rights in the whole Eretz Yisrael and to trade territories for such a peace." And "full peace means: negotiations, signing a peace treaty that includes mutual guarantees and stages of implementation such as diplomatic relations, the development of commercial, tourist and cultural relations."

Full peace

But "the return of these areas will be contingent not only on negotiations and on the signing of a treaty of full peace, but also on the total demilitarization of all the returned areas, on the non-movement of Arab armed forces west of the Jordan, and on the supervision of the Gaza Strip and separation between Israel and the Egyptian, and on Israeli supervision — or joint supervision between Israel and the neighbouring state — of the demilitarization."

Similar conditions, with appropriate modifications, would apply to the establishment of peace with Syria and Egypt.

Jerusalem, however, "the eternal capital of the Jewish people, will remain whole and united, never to be divided again." But Israel is ready to grant Christian institutions "a special status" with respect to their holy places, and "come peace, will be ready to grant the Jordan-Palestine State a special status with respect to the places holy to Islam in East Jerusalem, and the possibility of a corridor to that Arab state."

The future of the Jewish settlements in the administered areas "will be decided upon in the peace negotiations with the Arab states."

As to the Israeli Arabs — the Government, led by the Labour Movement, "should take speedy and significant steps aimed at (their) maximum possible integration into all spheres of social and economic life." The Government "should set an example for this integration in its own Ministries and institutions."

In foreign affairs — so long as the

security — can be maintained, and continue to threaten Israel's existence, it is hoped that "all" S. administrations will support Israel and support her right, and help her, to defend her existence." But with peace, "Israel will join in the world wide process — one that is backed by the U.S. — of detente between blocs and rivals throughout the world."

At the same time, Israel "believes" that the support she received from the Soviet Union at her birth and the aid she received with Soviet encouragement in the War of Liberation "will no longer remain a passing episode." Furthermore, the existence of a large Jewish group in the Soviet Union that sees itself as a partner in Israel's destiny and many of whom wish to come to Israel "is also a factor in favour of the maintenance of full and fruitful relations, in all spheres, between the Soviet Union and Israel."

Communal gap

Internally, the Israel Government, under the leadership of the Labour Movement, must regard as a problem of the communal gap as the country's number-one problem in the whole complex of the problems of quality of life and of society in the coming generation.

The Government must set about drawing up and implementing plans that will assure the elimination of the country's slum neighbourhoods, the construction of adequate housing for young couples and immigrants, and the elimination of speculation in, and the abuse of, public housing.

The Government should launch a programme to provide free compulsory education from age 15, and should provide free higher education to poor students with up priority to children from families of oriental origin living in slum neighbourhoods and development towns.

The Labour Movement should do all in its power to speed the inclusion of members of the Oriental communities — "in proportion to their number in the population," but "certainly in accordance with their qualifications" — in the lists of candidates in the coming elections for the Government Knesset. Histadrut, local authorities and all other elective bodies.

In the elective bodies, furthermore, but especially in the Government and political echelons, "the principle of rotation" should be established, and the Labour Movement should be the first to set an example. No body should serve in any elective or appointive office more than a fixed number of terms.

In the economic sphere — so Israel lacks natural resources — it should concentrate on forming a world centre for knowledge in agriculture and industry and medicine and education.

Population policy should presume a population of eight million by the year 2000 including the million Arabs and the following distribution: more than 1m. in Galilee; 3 1/2m. along the Mediterranean coast about 750,000 in Jerusalem and vicinity and about 2m. in the Negev — the latter to "serve as the greatest challenge which Israel will put to its young generation of builders."



Readers' letters

NOT SO SILLY

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*:
Sir — Does the Fleet Street "ally season" really begin now in June, as David Lennon suggests (June 27)? The term is usually applied to August when politicians, judges and trade union leaders are on holiday and the papers have to invent the Loch Ness Monster to fill their news pages. Are we so short of material that we have to invent a row at the Israeli Embassy? Have the Watergate hearings adjourned? Has Mr. Brezhnev stopped perambulating? Has peace come to Ireland, or to British industry, or to the Labour Party? Has Lord Lambton taken a vow of silence?

The truth is that any Israeli Ambassador at the Court of St. James's is a public figure. If the Foreign Minister, or the Anglo-Jewish leadership, are embarrassed by recent stories, it is not the fault of the press but of the Israeli diplomatic community, in London and in Jerusalem. The change of Ambassadors has been taken with a bad grace. Disaffection has been whispered abroad. It is the job of journalists to write things of interest to their readers. It is the job of "quiet diplomats" to keep quiet.

ERIC SILVER
Jerusalem Correspondent
The Guardian
Jerusalem, June 27.

Courageous friend



To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*:
Sir — Since Friday last I've been searching in your newspaper, which I receive daily, for an announcement of the premature death of Naomi Gur-Aryeh, formerly Waltraud Lotz, the German-born wife of master-spy Wolfgang Lotz who suffered so cruelly in Egyptian prisons so that "Israel may live." Two other newspapers had announced this in their Friday editions.

Only this morning (Tuesday) did I finally see it mentioned in *The Jerusalem Post* in a very casual and lukewarm article without even a small photo to honour the memory of this courageous friend of ours. Why this lack of gratitude?

(Mrs.) ESTHER LERNER
Bat Yam, June 26, 1973.

The Post agrees with reader Esther Lerner, and is reprinting (above) the picture of the late Waltraud Lotz, which was taken last November in London when Mr. Gur-Aryeh's book was published.

JEWISH AGENCY LOAN

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*:
Sir — In your issue of June 17 you published an "Item" report that "A group of German banks has lent the Jewish Agency \$15 million to aid absorption of immigrants from the Soviet Union."

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